



DIRT WILL be flying in this area in the near future when work starts on Success dam, which will extend across the Tule river channel from a point just beyond the hillside orchard on the right side of the above photo. Looking upstream from an airpoint above Worth bridge, line of the relocated highway 190 can be seen in the form of a bulldozed track along the foothill slope on the right of the photo; sections of the present 190 highway can be seen winding around the hills on the left of the photo. In the area shown, upper center, will be the "minimum" 425-acre pool of the 80,000 acre foot Success reservoir that will be formed by the dam. (Farm Tribune - Central Valley Air Service photo)

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## YOU CAN BEEF ABOUT TAXES AUG. 12

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — There isn't much comment about it along the avenue, but if you want to beef about your city taxes, the time to do it is August 12, when the city council will meet as a board of equalization, starting at 10 a.m.

Officially, councilmen meet, as required by law, and continue to meet "until all returns of the assessor have been rectified and assessments equalized." If you think your property is not assessed correctly, and that you are thereby paying too much or too little taxes, August 12 is the time to state your case.

C. R. Williams has moved to Escondido to take charge of the watch repair department at Duncan Jewelers.

Final rites were held last week for two long-time residents: Belle Vincent Santry, who was born in Canada in 1865; Ralph V. Ward. (Continued On Page 2)

## NEW GIRLS HAVE CHANCE TO JOIN CANTERBELLES; DRILL SET TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — New girls will have an opportunity to join the Porterville Canterbelles when this precision riding team meets for its first drill of the season next Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the area east of the Porterville ball park.

The girls this year will be under the direction of Yvonne Beaver, who was a member of the original Canterbelle group, formed in 1949. Mrs. Beaver says there will be vacancies in the team.

## THREE POINT BUCK IN ORCHARD

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — A three-point buck has been seen in the Owen Brothers orchard on the west slope of Republican hill north of Porterville. The deer has apparently drifted down through the foothills into "civilization", and seems undisturbed by farming activity and highway 65 traffic.

## Pot-O-Gold Offered Archers At Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — California archers will be seeking the "Pot-O-Gold" in Porterville on August 17 and 18, when members of Porterville Archers' Inc. stage their fifth annual summer shoot.

About 250 competitors are expected from throughout the state; range for standard targets and special, novelty events, is located in the west area of Murry park.

General chairman of the shoot is Bob Pugh, president of Porterville Archers; assisting are the 50 members of the club.

As in past years, merchants of Porterville will donate prizes for the various events. Competition will start Saturday, the 17th, and continue on into Sunday, the 18th.

Interested persons are invited to attend the competitive events; areas will be roped off for spectators.

## CITRUS INSURANCE IS PENDING

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — After "talking to everyone in California" who knew anything about citrus frost problems in this area, representatives from the U.S. department of agriculture have stated they will classify Tulare county citrus groves for frost insurance in September.

From this classification will come a statement of insurance rates and premiums that may be offered to citrus growers of Tulare, Kern and Fresno counties in connection with a federal crop insurance program that will cover citrus frost damage.

Original survey concerning possibility of offering citrus frost insurance was made in the county last week.

It appears now that even though the program is set up and there is sufficient grower interest to justify it, the insurance plan will not be completed in time for coverage during the coming winter.

## \$182.50 Silver Bonus Tuesday

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — Wanted, a Silver Bonus shopper to whom we can give \$182.50 next Tuesday. Just read the Silver Bonus pages of The Farm Tribune for details.

Winner last Tuesday was Marie Hornsby, 721 Kanai, Porterville, who received \$5.00, but who missed on the total Silver Bonus of \$162.50 because she had no sales slip from a Silver Bonus store.

## TRAPPER TAKES TEN COYOTES

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — State Trapper Lester Reed reports that during the past week he has taken 10 coyotes in the Gray meadow country. During the summer he has killed two lions, one in the Kaweah watershed, on Case mountain; the other on Big Kern river, near the old Angel Flight.

## STUART COOPER AT ACEHI RANCH

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — Stuart Cooper is back at the Acehi ranch of F. R. and Evelyn Farnsworth as herdsman, a position he had formerly held. More recently, he had been in Lake county.

## ACTIVITY IN DAM AREA, BUT "GO AHEAD" SIGNAL HAS NOT YET BEEN GIVEN

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — Plenty of activity is in evidence in the Success dam and reservoir area, however the "go ahead" signal had not been given, as of yesterday, on the dam project itself, even though the U.S. Army engineers obtained "immediate possession" of necessary land by federal court action last week.

Representatives of the Green Construction company, low bidder on the project, state that they have received no word as to change in their status—that they still hold the low bid but have received no contract for the job.

From the office of the U.S. resident engineer in Lindsay the word is that no instructions have been received as to actual start of work at the dam site.

But road work around the dam and reservoir site is underway; starting at Worth road grade stakes are in around the foothill slope east of the Tule river for relocation of highway 190, and a rough, bulldozer route has been run through a section of citrus near Worth road, along the line of stakes, through the Kaufman grove east of the river, and on past the Roberts property.

Work is also underway on widening and surfacing Frazier valley highway, with the route re- (Continued On Page 2)

## LAND TO BE TAKEN BY AUGUST 31

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — Major part, but not all land involved in the Success dam and reservoir project will go into possession of the United States Army engineers August 31 by virtue of a federal court decision in Fresno last week.

Judge Gilbert H. Jertberg, after a series of hearings that started June 3, granted immediate possession of 11 parcels of property and at the same time set the August 31 possession date on balance of the 3,066 acres involved in the action.

Owners of the 11 parcels on which the engineers have already received possession are: Victor Kaufman, Carlos Templeton, Her- (Continued On Page 2)

## BRISK TICKET SALE IS REPORTED FOR ANN DAVIS STAGE SHOW IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — A brisk sale of tickets is reported for the Ann Davis stage show that will be presented at the Monache theatre the evening of August 10 as a benefit for the Porterville Barn theater.

Miss Davis, the "Shultz" of the Bob Cummings TV show and an alumnus of the Barn, will appear with a cast from the Pasadena Community Playhouse in Paul Osborn's comedy of small town marital problems, "Mornings At Seven."

The show is now at the Pasadena Playhouse, where its run has been held over for an extra week.

In the cast with Miss Davis are:

## COACH COMPANY IS ENLARGED

SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 1 — Ted Stancliff has enlarged the shops of his California Coach company, including a new office in the addition. The company specializes in custom built interiors of motor coaches.

## SPECIALISTS CHECK PASTURE

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — Bill Martin, range specialist from the University of California, with several of his assistants, last week inspected Bob Laird's new Coastal Bermuda pasture that is flourishing on alkali soil west of Strathmore. Members of the group were impressed by the pasture, both from the standpoint of the soil it is growing on and its indicated carrying capacity.



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### THE OLD RUN AROUND

Information from the U.S. Army engineers states, in effect, that great concern is felt for those persons whose property is involved in the Success dam and reservoir project, and that the federal government wants to make the necessary readjustments as easily as possible for the persons involved.

Laudable sentiment, indeed, but what about application?

We know of several cases in which persons have negotiated for property to replace the land they were giving up in the Success area on the assumption that they could get payment for their Success land "immediately", as stated in army engineer literature.

And we know that in certain cases the persons concerned have not received their money from the federal government, yet they are involved in other deals, in which they depended on the federal payment money to swing said deal. Result — these persons are in an expensive mess, what with having to hire legal counsel, borrow money to tide them over, and lose opportunities because of lack of money.

In certain cases, a period of 10 weeks has now elapsed between the time that negotiations were started between property owners and federal attorneys, and the deals are still far from completed.

The same type of legal transaction between two individuals would require two weeks or less.

The federal government is eager enough to get possession of lands involved in the project; it's time someone got a little eager about paying the bill.

### Land To Be

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ma Templeton, Clemmie Gill, Louis Gill & Sons, Southern California Edison company, Burney Schuler estate, John Wilcox (2), Fred Hudson and Norman D. Roberts.

Report is that land owners are having considerable difficulty getting payment for their land, although the federal government has nearly a million dollars on deposit to cover the estimated cost of property involved in the project.

Delay in payment seems to result from the usual "red tape" and lack of real interest that is so often found in government dealings.

Strawberries delivered to freezers this season in California total 28,638,066 pounds, little more than half the amount on the same date last year.

### TERRA BELLA CHURCH PROJECT CONTRACT LET

TERRA BELLA, Aug. 1 — Contract for construction that will double the capacity of the Zion Lutheran church has been awarded R. Hodgson & Sons of Porterville.

Present contract is for \$54,995; complete project is estimated at about \$80,000.

### WOOL GROWERS MEET WEDNESDAY

STOCKTON, Aug. 1 — Ninety-seventh annual convention of the California Wool Growers association is slated for Stockton, August 7 and 8, with general association business, entertainment and outstanding talks scheduled.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

### We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

WAYS OF the government are sometimes wonderful and mystifying. Take, for instance, the years-long effort to put the postoffice department on a paying basis.

IF A private business was losing money, the boss would figure out which of his operations were running in the red, then he would increase the costs for those operations and either get out of the red or lose the business he had because his costs were too high.

IN THE case of the postoffice, the boss only has to raise the price for the services that are losing money and go from there. He doesn't have to worry about competitive prices, because there just isn't any competition.

LOOKS SIMPLE, doesn't it? But when rate increases are suggested in the field of the great postoffice money losers — third and second class matter — a great scream goes up from those persons concerned, a scream that the political winds carry straight to the eager ears of those congressmen and senators who, strange as it may seem, often think in terms of votes.

NOW THIRD class mailing matter is the "junk" material that clutters up your mail box — those advertising pieces, circulars, letters and cards that usually come with no name on them. They are strictly advertising, they have no public information value, they should pay nothing less than their own way.

BUT BECAUSE of a special third class rate, this type of material does not come close to paying its way. Why? Because the political pressure from the extensive advertising business builds up considerably when a suggestion is made that any substantial postal rate increase be made in this field.

SECOND CLASS rate covers newspapers of general circulation. It is so cheap that in total newspaper operation costs it represents an extremely minor percentage figure — and second class matter is a fine money-loser for the postoffice.

WHEN THERE is talk of increasing second class rates, newspaper publishers begin to rumble, and breathes there a politician with soul so dead that he can't hear the rumblings of publishers? Apparently not, for raises in second class rates have amounted to little more than token gestures.

AND THERE are other special rates for magazines and books. In short, printed matter travels on cheap postoffice rates and is a major factor in the postoffice deficit.

IN THE past there were reasons for cheap rates for printed material. In the early days of the Republic, communications were poor; mediums of public information, such as newspapers and magazines, were few in number and low in circulation, yet public information was recognized as essential to the life of the Republic.

UNDER CONDITIONS that existed in the early days of the nation, there may have been justifi-

### You Can Beef

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law, cattleman who was born in Porterville in 1899.

Dale Clark earned his Eagle Scout award at a recent court of honor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and a member of Troop 35, sponsored by the Methodist Men's club.

New Purity store is open for business on Olive street; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Stephenson have purchased Steve's Drapery and Yardage, formerly Korte's.

Rain — a few drops — Tuesday morning; more than a few drops in some of the foothill and mountain country.

City council meeting Tuesday night — routine probably, a little fireworks over a tire deal, perhaps.

A Zonology parlor is now open in Porterville. But what is Zonology?

And there is talk that some changes may be forthcoming in the general landscape on the west side of Main about opposite the end of Garden street.

And talk of changes in the old Famous building is still talk.

### Sequoia Julie Q Has High Record

SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 1 — Sequoia Q, a registered Holstein in the herd of Mark L. and Bruce W. Borror, produced 105,191 pounds of milk and 3,969 pounds of butterfat in 2,505 days on official test.

### FARM EMPLOYMENT SHOWS DECLINE

FRESNO, Aug. 1 — Farm labor force in the San Joaquin valley dropped to 102,000 persons during the past week. Mid-season Elberta peaches and table grapes are maturing later than expected to cause a delay in harvest activities, a factor in the labor picture.

cation for postoffice rates scaled below cost, for certain types of printed material.

BUT TODAY, printing and publishing, in its many fields, is a business giant; certainly this giant should be able to carry its own weight in the postoffice; in fact it should be ashamed not to.

CERTAINLY, NO one in America today will suffer from lack of public information if printed matter, both advertising and editorial, pays its way, postagewise. There is no justification for third and second-class matter not paying its way.

### Activity In

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located on the north side of the future Success reservoir from the vicinity of the Louis Gill home to a point on the present 190 highway about a mile west of the Ward Hodges home.

Public utility facilities are being relocated in the areas where road work is underway.

Relocation of highway 190 from west of the Tule to the east side, as well as relocation of the section of Frazier highway, is necessary to put these roads out of the Success reservoir area.

From

Daybell  
Nursery

By John



August should be declared "weed month" with so many fine specimens growing in the yard. We could hold a "weed of the month" contest with prizes to the grower of the largest, toughest, most deep rooted weed. This would require little preparation on your part and could be entered into by a majority of home gardeners.

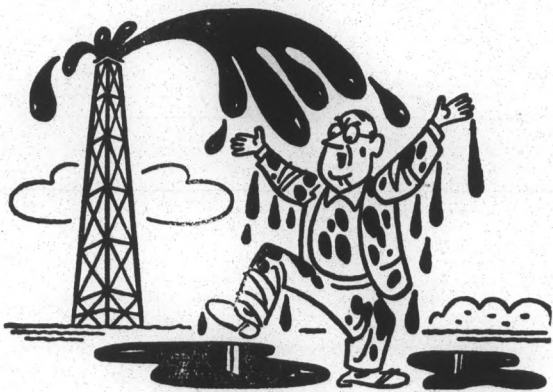
Of course, if you tried to grow a few specimen weeds they would likely die of too much care and you would be stuck with a bunch of weed free flowers. That's the way this gardening goes sometimes.

There are several choice weed killers to try on your choice weeds and some of them actually work. One is 2-4D, which we peddle as Weedong and guarantee to work wonders on morning glory, dandelions, puncture vine, and burr clover. The most asked for weed killer is Dowpon, which, if you're patient, will kill Bermuda and Johnson grass.

Amizol is a newcomer to the yard which may work on nut grass if you live right. This we make no wild promises for, but suspect it will work under favorable conditions. (Favorable conditions being if the grass was going to die anyway.) Last on the list is Sodar, which gives your lawn a sweet disposition by eliminating crab grass.

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## Proper Handling Of Alfalfa Is Necessary If Producers Want Highest Possible Hay Quality

By William R. Sallee  
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Aug. 1 — Raking alfalfa hay at the wrong time may reduce yield 20-30 per cent and lower the quality considerably. The wrong time to rake hay is when the moisture content is too low (below 55% moisture) causing leaf shatter, which reduces weight and nutrient content.

Maximum yield and quality of hay is largely determined by the amount of leafiness and color the haymaker is able to maintain in the curing process. Also freedom of foreign matter such as weeds is an important factor in hay quality. Protein, carotene and other nutrients are contained mostly in leaves. Number one hay on the market has been cured in the manner to retain maximum leaves, color and aroma.

After hay is cut it should be thoroughly wilted in the swath before it is raked into windrows. When hay is thoroughly wilted it will contain 55 to 65% moisture. Since the leaves on the top side of the swath dry first, leaf shatter will occur unless the hay is raked in the early morning when the relative humidity is high which makes the hay tough and prevents shatter.

When hay is raked below 55% moisture leaf shatter damage is severe. Longer exposure to sun and wind also sharply reduces carotene and protein content. Hay that is raked immediately after mowing takes longer for curing and ends up with a lower carotene content.

Hay will maintain most of its leafiness if it is allowed to cure in the windrow to a point where the stems are tough when twisted or when the hay is at 17 to 23% moisture. Baling is more successful at night or in the early morning when the hay is tough to avoid leaf shatter. Dew or high humidity makes the hay tough when twisted and the hay can be baled with minimum amount of shatter loss.

To get maximum yield and maintain the vigor of the alfalfa stand, recent studies show that hay should be cut at 1/10 bloom. One tenth bloom is when flowering has begun and one out of every ten stems shows blossoms. (On the first cutting blooming is delayed and the best guide to cut is growth or when new shoots are coming out from the crown.) If hay is cut at 1/10 bloom stage it will have a faster regrowth than earlier cuttings. Protein content is higher if cut in the bud stage, but since good quality hay can be made at 1/10 bloom, the yield is considerably more and a more vigorous stand maintained longer, it is to the grower's advantage to cut hay at this stage of growth.

To avoid unnecessary leaf shatter and to retain the maximum carotene and protein content, plus faster curing, rake hay at 55 to 60% moisture.

### FOREST INDUSTRIES IMPORTANT TO STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 — Forest industries of California are adding \$1.2 billion annually to California's wealth.

### DOYLE COLONY

By George A. Heintz

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The focus is on: Busy bustling beavers east of Porterville, with three road contracts let and Success dam go-ahead signal expected to be given; to Green Construction Co., the big guns of heavy equipment are moving in — down the Tule a mile or so, Middleton's gravel outfit has started their new "diggins" on the old Jones property.

Old and New: The Stief fruit stand on corner of Grevilla and Date is being dismantled to make way for new owners of property who will probably erect a super gas-upper and motel units at this desirable intersection.

Horse Dept. Ole time bronc buster Jack Lewis, (Texas Jack) who used to fight it out with Yakima Canuck for 1st money on the rodeo circuit, sez he rode the original Strawberry Roan, Teddy Roosevelt and Five Minutes to Midnight, but that famous old outlaw Midnight finally threw him and put him out of the rodeo circuit for good — Danny Williams, Woody McDarmont and Sam Crooks have just returned from a seven day pack trip into the extra high Sierras, where, according to Woody, "it was so cold the rattlesnakes wore fur coats."

Important People: Warner Hatch, the sage of Sycamore, is seriously contemplating taking that airliner trip to Hawaii. O. E. Moorhead of Clatte Dr. is planning on enlarging his custom slaughter house—Martha Brough will be 84 years young, come September.

Public Health: Doyle Colony and Plano district are two areas listed by the Central Valley Regional Water Pollution Control board as needing an adequate public sewage disposal system if present growth rate continues.

Couldn't Resist: The following little paragraph. Maybe it's because I've so often been a victim of the "mistake bug" myself:

Be not concerned nor be surprised. If what you do is criticized: There'll always be some folks who can find fault with every plan. Mistakes are made we can't deny. But only made by those who try!

### HENDERSON ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 — George L. Henderson, of Bakersfield, has been reappointed to the water supply, flood control and reclamation committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He is vice president of Kern County Land company.

### Up N' Down WEST OLIVE

Leaders: People who feel the heart beat of their community, those who care enough to try to shape a future for their own particular business section and residential area — I could name them by the dozens — UP N' DOWN — and so is your Chamber of Commerce, essentially, an unselfish group of people working together to make this, your community, a better place in which to live — JOIN 'EM.

A Reporter's Report: Wide-awake Howard Smith, Smith's Market, snatched Carl Johnson, former manager of Purity's meat department, and put him on the Smith pay roll — Vonley "Shorty" Hall, the chicken king of Henderson road, and chief "process server" at the Orange, thinks the Poultry Producers' plan of raising laying hens for its members is a good idea.

I'm unhappy: Somebody bought that green, easy swinging chair I had my eye on at Art Montroses Bargain Center — not going to mention any more good deals at Art's — go down an' find 'em out yourself!

Business visitor: R. Ludden, chief geologist for Phelps Dodge Corp. of Arizona was having a snack at The Varsity, said he was on his way to the back country to look over some local mining claims — it's copper.

This and that: Porter's Cafe

had a "hay day" last week putting up about a thousand lunches for the fire fighters in the Kennedy Meadows area — there's a new street called Lyel between Indiana and Ohio — if you are a relation of Turnupseed, you must know the story of the three brothers.

You ought to know: Harold McVickers is an expert beauty operator, but his avocation is water and oil drilling — Tom White told me he married a pleasingly plump girl so he'd have enuff to last him all his life — Hester and Tom have been married nearly 40 years.

Things I couldn't buy on West Olive: A ham on rye — a coconut — get a prescription filled — a three cent stamp — a cold glass of fresh orange juice — and where is that new drug store going to be located at?

### BIG TROUT AT ISABELLA

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 1 — Isabella lake is reported to be producing weight limits of two to five-pound Rainbow trout. The lake is also yielding two-pound bass, one-pound crappie and 1½ pound catfish.

Production of baby chicks in California during June was two per cent below June of 1956; national production was 16 per cent below a year ago.

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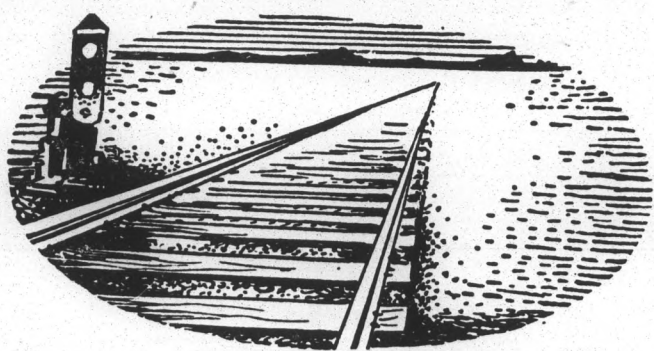
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## FRESH PEACHES FROZEN IN HONEY HOLD COLOR

FRESNO, Aug. 1—Fresh peaches frozen in honey syrup do not require the use of Vitamin C powder or Ascorbic Acid to prevent browning or darkening of fruit. Honey syrup may be prepared in quantity and stored in refrigerator ready for use.

To prepare the syrup for six large glass freezer containers: Bring one quart of water to boil, remove from heat, stir 1½ cups to 2 cups of honey, according to sweetness desired, into water until well mixed. Allow to cool thoroughly. Set up freezer containers in assembly-line fashion. Pour ¾ cup of cold syrup into each container.

Wash peaches quickly in cold water. Peel one peach at a time and slice directly into prepared syrup. Work quickly until fruit and syrup are within 1 inch of top of container. Be sure syrup is blended with fruit. Cover top with piece of crumpled freezer foil to keep fruit under syrup while freezing. Seal tightly with cover and freeze.

To keep color of peaches just right always defrost fruit in sealed freezer containers. Serve very cold.

Cattle and calves in California feedlots as of July 1 totalled 472,000 head, 19 per cent more than a year ago.

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TO: EDITOR OF THE  
FARM TRIBUNE:

We are now coming to the time of the year, when the hunting seasons of 1957 will be coming up; and I am wondering if we will again have with us such poison situations as some of those that have occurred in the past; "AF-TER" we have been told about the proper use, the precautions, the safeguards, and the selectivity employed with the use of the dangerous and harmful 1080 poison!

Will we again, have situations, when as many as 135, or more, dead deer where the 1080 poison is reported to be found very much in evidence? Will hunters again find themselves reading signs that have been posted to warn them against consuming meat of deer that have become sick from eating this poison that creates chain reaction, or secondary poisoning? Will we again, while hunting, be exposed to the possibility of drinking from water that has become contaminated by the bodies of animals and birds that have fallen victim to a poison such as the 1080, and are decaying in the water? Will we again be exposed to the possibility of drinking from water that has become contaminated by regurgitated materials containing this terrible poison?

Near Springville, during the late deer season of 1956, we found ourselves hunting deer that were being exposed to the 1080, where I found as many as 160 of the oat grains in one place. Should you wonder how I know that it was 1080; I have photostatic copies of a letter, plainly stating that it was 1080.

Very recently, wild turkeys have been seen near where this poison situation occurred. Must we now sacrifice them to the

1080, or any other such poison?

At this time, here in California, when we are so seriously concerned about the poison situation, word comes of the 1080.

In this information we are told that, at a recent meeting of the Grasslands association, more than 40 ranchers lined up for their consignment of posters to put on their fence lines.

This information states that the signs read: "COYOTES PROTECTED; no hunting, shooting, trapping or poisoning coyotes on this land, belonging to members of the Toponas Grasslands Association."

We are told that more than 200,000 acres of cattle range are represented in the association membership.

I gather from this information, that these cattlemen who are protesting the use of the dangerous and harmful 1080, are seriously concerned about how the secondary affects of this poison destroys all of the natural enemies to the rodent. Mention is made of hawks, owls, eagles, weasels and coyotes.

It is very encouraging to note the ever increasing number of ranchers here in our state of California who are becoming concerned about what the use of the 1080 is doing to the interest of so many of us. I meet with ranchers who do not approve of using poisons that create lethal bait to die on their neighbor's property; or to use such poisons on public lands where so many persons' interests are involved.

Let us "ALL" join with these Colorado ranchers, and the many others who do not approve of using the 1080 poison that has the potential to create so much danger and harm to our fellow citizens, our domestic life, and the remnant of our wildlife.

LESTER REED  
P. O. Box 733  
Springville

## TWENTY-POUND RAINBOW CAUGHT

KERNVILLE, Aug. 1 — A 20-pound, 13-ounce Rainbow trout was taken on salmon eggs out of the Kern river, July 20, about one mile above Kernville. Lucky fisherman was Steve Etheredge, of China Lake; the trout was one of the largest ever taken from a California inland stream.

## PEACH DISPOSAL TO CONTINUE

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PORTERVILLE — R. M. Gwinn, of Caldwell, Idaho, a member of the state board of horticulture of Idaho, has been visiting for several weeks in Porterville, studying the insects that infest our fruit trees.

GLENNVILLE — Word has been received that J. J. Murphy, an early-day Glennville merchant, has died at Stockton. He was in business in Glennville in the seventies.

GREENHORN — M. W. Solomon has shipped 72 sacks of gold ore from the Blue Chief mine to the reduction works at Madera. He says the ore will run \$100 gold to the ton.

POPLAR — The Poplar post office has been removed from its former location in the Moore store to the Co-operative store a half mile west of the old place.

FOUNTAIN SPRINGS — A quartz ledge on the land of Mrs. E. R. McIntyre, near Fountain Springs, is to be developed by William Howeth.

GRANITE STATION — Parties are preparing to bore for oil in the vicinity of the Long Tom mine.

## OLIVE ORDER VOTE DEADLINE IS AUGUST 19

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 — Olive growers and processors have only until August 19 to vote on a proposed Industry Marketing Order for Canned Ripe olives.

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State barley production is forecast at a record high 1,841,000 tons; previous high was 1,746,000 tons.

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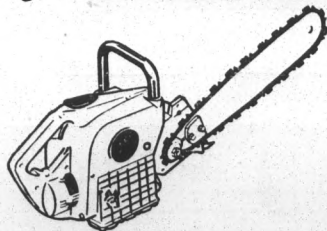
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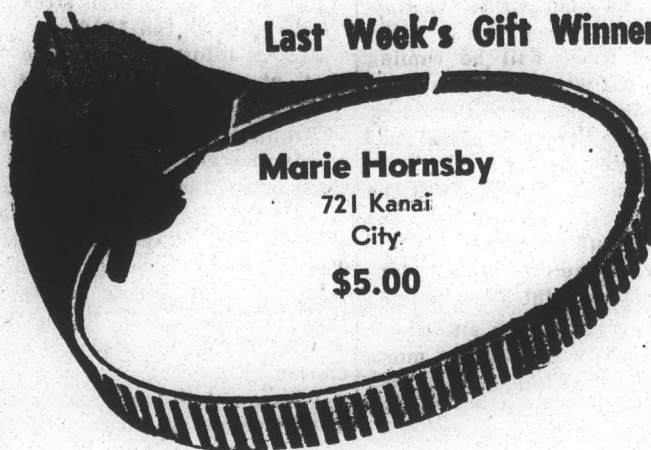
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"I am glad I trade in Porterville because . . ."

Entries will be received at Silver Bonus Day at The Farm Tribune. All entries will be judged by a panel of judges. The person who, in the opinion of the judges, will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

A Silver Bonus representative will be present at Silver Bonus Day, Tuesday, between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. If the contestant is not at home, he may send a representative to the Tribune office and receive his \$5 award.

If the winner is at home to receive his prize, he must produce proof of purchase or payment for the Silver Bonus Day — from a Silver Bonus Store — to be eligible for a bonus award according to the rules.

If sales slips amount to more than the entire bonus.

If sales slips amount to less than one-half the entire bonus.

Whatever part of the award is not added to the next week's bonus. The entry will be paid regardless of whether the entry is or not.

Entries will be judged principally on the basis of originality and quality of thought. Under no circumstances will judges be permitted to know the name of the entrant.

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## KEEP SPRAY MATERIAL AWAY FROM OLIVES

By Karl W. Opitz  
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Aug. 1 — Herbicidal sprays should be used with caution around olive trees, since tests with fruit gathered from tree skirts receiving spray drift showed fruit spotting. Olives marked by spray oil develop a petroleum off-flavor.

Olive growers may avoid weed-oil drift onto fruit by pruning limbs close to the ground and careful spray application. Herbicides should not be applied during windy periods or with pressure sufficient to cause fogging of the spray.

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#### Frosty Melon

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|---|--|
| 1 package fruit-flavored gelatin (any flavor) | 1 cup drained fresh, canned, or quick-frozen red raspberries |
| 1 cup hot water                               | 1 to 3 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese                 |
| 3/4 cup fruit juice and water                 | 1 tablespoon milk (about)                                    |
| 1 medium cantaloupe or honeydew melon         |  |

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add fruit juice and water. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, peel melon, leaving it whole. Cut a slice from one end, scoop out the seeds and drain well. Place melon upright in a bowl. Fold fruit into slightly thickened gelatin and fill melon cavity. Replace cut slice, fastening it with toothpicks. Chill. (Spoon any remaining fruited gelatin into a small bowl or individual molds. Chill and serve at another meal.)

Before serving melon, combine cream cheese and milk. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Cut a thin slice from the under side of melon to make a firm base and place on plate. Spread cream cheese over entire surface. To serve, cut in slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*For Salad.* Serve on salad greens with whipped cream mayonnaise or other fruit salad dressing.

*For Dessert.* Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

## Mrs. Billingsley Is Contest Winner

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — Mrs. J. S. Billingsley, of Porterville, was an honorable mention winner in the recent Lamb Recipe contest sponsored by the Central Valley Empire association. She submitted a recipe for lamb hash.

## CUT FLOWER SALES HIGH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 — Sale of cut flowers in California during 1956 came to \$13,000,000; the cut flower business is annually increasing in the state.

the two million acres in the county, 15 percent is federally owned consisting of 124,869 in public domain and 187,896 in federal forest. These two areas would represent the public hunting grounds. Forest service permits are required and game wardens expect Pine Ridge to be the best area.

Monterey also easily reached from the valley produces a great number of bucks each year is 29 percent federally owned but 207,181 is military and closed. The public domain consists of 83,862 acres and the forest service 316,767 acres. Hunters may enter the forest through Palo Colorado Canyon (from Highway #1). Chew's Ridge via Carmel Valley and Arroyo Seco Canyon from Greenfield. Entry permits from forest service guard stations are required.

The usual ten to fifteen thousand hunters are expected for the opening in the Mt. Abel, Frazier mountain, Mt. Prince area where there is little or no water, high fire hazard and deer well scattered over their range above 5,000 feet elevation.

We can find no indication whatsoever that the three day antlerless deer season in many of the areas last year has been detrimental to the deer herd, at least from the reports state-wide of the number and condition of the animals.

The law that will be violated the most will be the one that prohibits a loaded gun in the car, so be guided accordingly.

## FINS FOR FEATHERS

By PHIL the FORESTER



With the opening of the coastal deer season this coming Saturday, we remind the hunting fraternity of certain important points:

First, with the heat and the physical exertion that goes along with deer hunting and the first real outdoor exercise of the year, take it easy.

Water is in short supply so take plenty in your car and a canteen to carry.

If you bag a buck, take care of it properly so as to bring home venison for the table. We are informed that over half of the deer taken in the coastal area and brought back to the valley spoil from lack of proper preparation and care.

The fire hazard is extreme, so watch the camp fires and the smoking and help prevent destructive wild fires.

Coastal area deer hunting needs a little advance scouting as so much of the land is private property and either closed to hunting or leased to gun clubs.

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By Slim Washburn

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Big Kern river, reached from Quaking Aspen pack stations, at its best. Beautiful limits of 13-18 inch native Rainbows are being caught on bait, flies and spinners in the Little Kern lake and Funston Meadow areas. One nice 22½ inch Rainbow brought back from Funston, Friday. Little Kern and tributaries, fair.

Small streams out of Balch Park Pack station only fair, with water very low and clear. Maggie, Blossom, summit and Evelyn lakes fair to good.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BESS L. DAVIS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, KENNETH DAVIS, Administrator of the Estate of Bess L. Davis, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said Administrator at the office of GUY KNUPP, Jr., located at 515 East Cleveland Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of Bess L. Davis, deceased.

July 16, 1957.

(Signed) KENNETH DAVIS  
GUY KNUPP, Jr.  
515 East Cleveland  
Porterville, California  
Telephone SUNset 4-2378  
Attorney for Administrator

Date of First Publication:  
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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER E. VINSON, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, PAULINE W. VINSON and EUGENE VINSON, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Walter E. Vinson, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within

## LEGAL NOTICE

six (6) months to said Administrators with the Will Annexed at the office of GUY KNUPP, Jr., located at 515 East Cleveland Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of Walter E. Vinson, Deceased.

Dated: July 16, 1957.

(Signed) PAULINE W. VINSON

(Signed) EUGENE VINSON

GUY KNUPP, Jr.  
515 East Cleveland  
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Attorney for Plaintiff

### SUMMONS

(General)

No. 50131

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

CHESTER E. BLACKMON, also known as C. E. BLACKMON, Plaintiff

vs.

DOROTHY C. BLACKMON, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated July 16, 1957.

(SEAL) CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk  
By s/ EVA FOUCHT, Deputy Clerk

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13761

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH L. FORD, also known as ELIZABETH FORD, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ETHEL ALLEN  
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.  
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD  
Attorneys for Executrix  
520 E. Mill Street  
Porterville, California.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13759

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of CLIFFORD R. NORRIS also known as C. R. NORRIS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Administratrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

MARTHA L. NORRIS  
Administratrix

s/ BURKE E. BURFORD  
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD  
Attorneys for Administratrix  
520 E. Mill Street  
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## Individual Meat Loaves



No matter how hot the days get or how high the temperature soars, meals still have to be cooked and families still have to be fed. How about presenting your family tonight with a platter of tender, juicy Individual Meat Loaves smothered with a luscious pimienta-mushroom sauce?

This delicious combination of flavors gives off a mouth-watering aroma that will tease even the laziest appetites. Small wonder though when you know how these Individual Meat Loaves are prepared. Tiny flakes of rolled oats added to the ground beef do a magical job of locking in all the delightful meat juices. Mushroom soup, green pepper and a pinch of marjoram all play their parts in making this a taste sensation. A bonus of flavor is added when the meat loaves are topped with a sauce of mushroom soup and chopped pimienta.

### Individual Meat Loaves

Makes 8 servings

#### Meat Loaves

1/2 cup (1/2 can) undiluted mushroom soup  
1-1/2 pounds ground beef  
3/4 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

#### Sauce

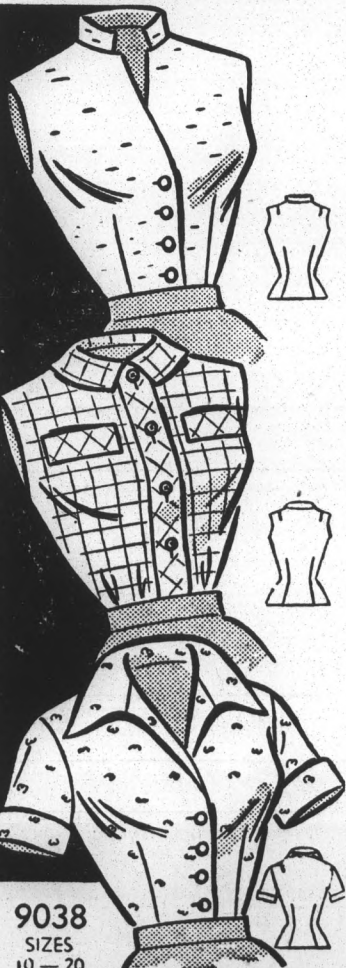
1/2 cup (1/2 can) undiluted mushroom soup  
1/4 cup milk

Heat oven to moderate (350°). For the meat loaves, blend together all meat loaf ingredients and combine well. Firmly into 8 individual meat loaves. Place in shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes.

For the sauce, combine mushroom soup, milk and pimienta; heat. Serve hot over meat loaves.

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## 4-H MEMBERS FREEZE FOOD

VISALIA, Aug. 1 — With more and more 4-H club members turning to frozen foods in their Food Preservation projects, about 7,000,000 pounds of meat, vegetables, fruits and baked goods were frozen by 4-H clubs in the nation last year.

## Community Church Service At Camp Nelson

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — An outdoor community vesper service will be held by First Congregational church at Camp Nelson, Sunday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m., according to the Rev. Terence E. Stoker, minister. The service will be open to all persons interested in a religious service.

Patterned after the popular services conducted in the National parks under the sponsorship of the National Council of Churches, the service will be appropriate to the outdoor mountain setting. Community singing of familiar and favorite hymns will be included. Special music will be presented by Mrs. John Vaznaian on the viola. A brief message, appropriate to the outdoor setting will be given by the Rev. Mr. Stoker.

The service will be held in the campfire area adjacent to the Camp Nelson swimming pool. Mr. Stoker emphasized that this would be a non-denominational service and in keeping with its informal setting all are invited to come in informal dress.

## Sprays Recommended For Killing Flies

VISALIA, Aug. 1 — Sprays and baits containing malathion can be effectively used outdoors to kill flies, according to Mary Ruth Dewey, county home advisor; she says aerosol bombs containing pyrethrum can be used indoors. She emphasizes that directions on containers should be followed carefully.

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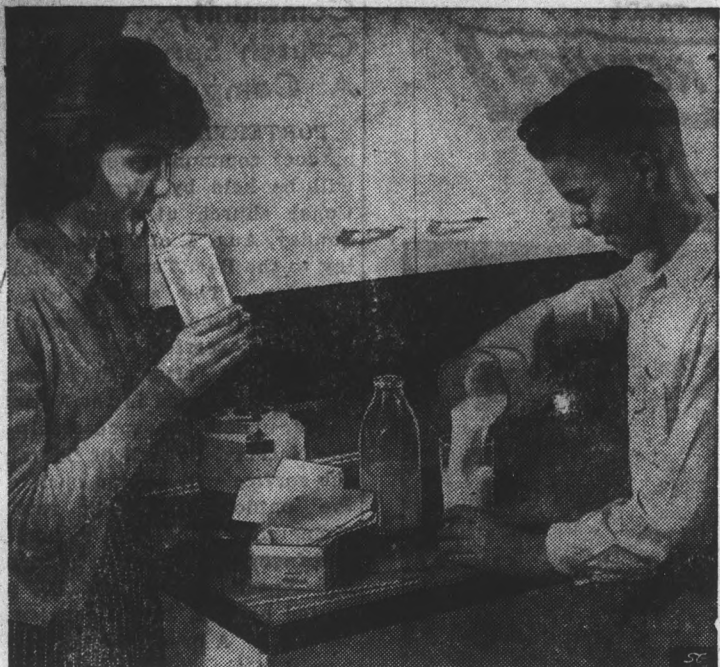
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There's something really refreshing about a glass of cold milk, or flavored milk drinks like the milk shake being shared by the boy and girl above.

Nutritionally, too, milk is tremendously important to growing young people. During summer vacation, while youngsters are away from the meal patterns of school lunch programs, milk and other basic, protective foods are specially essential, says the National Dairy Council.

Why do nutritionists recommend a quart of milk or more each day for teen-agers? Because a quart of milk furnishes 82% of their day's need for calcium, 40% of needed protein, 83% of the recommended level for riboflavin, and substantial amounts of other vital nutrients needed for building sound bodies and maintaining buoyant health.

### Crops For Profit Is Theme Of Day

VISALIA, Aug. 1 — Growing crops for profit is the theme of a 4-H crops field day being held today at the E. G. Mueller farm in the Ivanhoe district. John Saylor Jr., Earlmart, who has had a garden project for the past four years, is among the county club members who will present reports.

#### Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

#### NOTICE

The Porterville Irrigation District assumes no responsibility for the bacterial quality of any water delivered through any of its ditches or pipe lines.

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### Cerebral Palsy Drive August 18 In Tulare County

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1 — Officials from Tulare county cities have now registered as volunteers for the house-to-house canvass to be held throughout the county on August 18th to help raise some \$10,000 for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Tulare county.

They are, mayors: Lester Hamilton, Porterville; Ira J. Chrisman, Visalia; Raymond Joncoaltz, Tulare; Ralph Wilson, Exeter; Louis Milakovich, Dinuba; Neal Ensign, Woodlake; and Paul Lencioni, Lindsay.

Joining with the mayors, as coordinators in their respective districts are: Mr. and Mrs. Domer Power, of Strathmore; Halver Haddock, Visalia; Jr. Women's Club, Visalia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drum, Exeter; Little League of Exeter; American Legion Aux-

## OUR TOWN

AS ANYONE KNOWS, who has passed through the rigors of childhood, horned toads spit tobacco juice, handling frogs causes warts and touching small birds causes them to be deserted by their fond parents. These are all simple, biological facts that we learn early in life and are somehow passed along from generation to generation. They are accepted and not debated.

WE HATE TO UPSET the field of science completely, but we have found, suddenly, that the actualities do not bear out these accepted "facts." The other day, a well-built young man of some 12 summers, that we still have some influence over, was standing in the middle of his front lawn. He was leaning on a lawn-mower and debating with himself how best to avoid pushing the vehicle up and down the premises. Suddenly, he discovered in the grass a nestling bird that had fallen out of a tree. Here was a deliverance, if not from heaven, at least from that general direction.

HE HASTILY SCOOPED up the fledgling and trotted into the house with it. Nothing would do but the orphan must be bedded down in a huge basket and promptly fed. As we were fresh out of worms, hard boiled eggs and cottage cheese were put on the menu. The orphan ate them with equal enthusiasm.

THE NEXT MORNING, the basket was placed by a window and the orphan was squawking lustily for breakfast. He has a singularly piercing squawk, and the next thing we knew, his mother, or some close relative, was perched on the sill outside discuss-

iliary of Lindsay; 20 Ands of Porterville; Mrs. Martie Isch, Porterville; Mrs. Anne Reece, Porterville.

Funds raised will be used to construct a wing at the Conyer school in Visalia, Tulare county's CP rehab. center. According to Chick Cutright, county chairman of UCP, increased population of the past few years have made facilities at the school totally inadequate and many children who are in need of its therapeutic training must either be denied, or wait for long months before they can be admitted.

In all, several hundred volunteers will be needed. Those wishing to enlist their help may do so by contacting the local CP representative in their area. Slogan for the local CP chapter is: "Give — till it helps."

### REDUCED LEVEL OF PROTEIN SAVES ON FEED

By W. F. Rooney  
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Aug. 1 — Reducing the protein level as rapidly as possible as turkeys grow older should result in a saving on feed cost; feeds high in protein are generally more expensive.

Research at the University of California by F. H. Kratzer has shown a protein requirement at eight weeks of age of approximately 20 per cent, and at 16 weeks of age a requirement of 15 per cent. At 20 and 24 weeks the turkey's protein requirement 13 to 14 per cent. The rations used in this research contained 10 to 15 per cent wheat by-products and from 14 to 40 per cent barley.

The energy level of the ration is known to influence the protein requirement. Since poultry will eat less of a higher energy rations,

ing the whole proposition in bird language. We placed the basket on the front porch and the mother took on the feeding job again without batting an eye. As cats are a type of wildlife that abound in our town, we finally hung the basket from the eaves. People who think it peculiar to hang a basket in such fashion are simply not aware of the facts. So, we exploded the theory that you can't touch young birds; the lawn isn't mowed yet, and there is a little doubt in my mind about horned toads and tobacco juice.

A REAL TREAT IS IN STORE next weekend, August 10th, at eight o'clock to be exact, when Ann Davis, who is also known as "Schultz" on TV, and a cast from the Pasadena Playhouse present "Mornings At Seven". The place is the Monache Theatre. This play was good enough to be held over for an extra week in Pasadena, so is above average. Reason for this mid-summer drama revival, is to keep our local Barn Theater in the black. It is interesting that this group of actors feel that the Barn has enough to offer, that they will come up and contribute their efforts to helping out. We feel that it is worthwhile in itself to see the play, which in turn helps the Barn, which in turn will prove that the Barn is not a prophet without honor in our town.

such rations usually have a higher protein content.

Estimates by M. L. Scott, of Cornell University, on the minimum protein requirements agree closely with those of Professor Kratzer. From 8 to 12 weeks, with 820 calories of productive energy per pound of feed, he suggests a minimum of 20 per cent protein; from 12 to 16 weeks and 900 calories per pound, 18 per cent; from 16 to 20 weeks and 940 calories per pound, 16 per cent; and from 20 to 26 weeks and 980 calories per pound, 14 per cent.

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